

SC-537.065-  
T56

CLEMSON COLLEGE LIBRARY

## Speaking Out

Revert to the military college — get rid of all coeds — “legitimate” students — “if you aren’t afraid” — “I don’t crave to take orders.” A student speaks out in a “Dear Tom,” page 4. THE TIGER wants you to “speak out” to him.

# The Tiger

“He Roars For Clemson College”

South Carolina’s Oldest

College Newspaper

Circulation—7,000

CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1963

Vol. LVI—No. 28

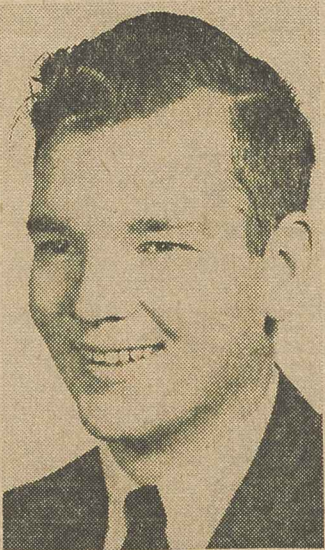
## Tiger Senior Staff



FRANK GENTRY  
Editor



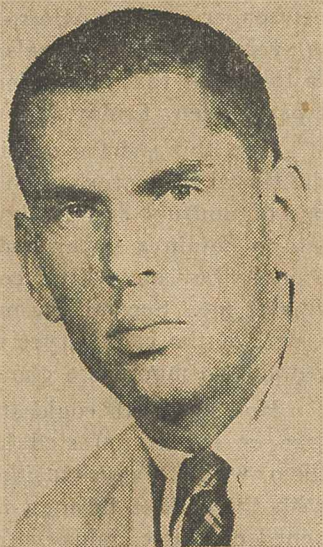
JIM CARLISLE  
Business Manager



JACK MILEY  
Managing Editor



JOHN COYLE  
Associate Editor



BILL STOVER  
Advertising Manager



RAY DESJARDINS  
Circulation Manager



JOHN FOWLER  
Feature Editor



FRED CLEAVES  
Sports Editor



JOHN BLANTON  
News Editor

# Gentry Cops Tiger Elections; Miley, Carlisle Also Chosen

By TOM PEELE  
News Editor

Frank L. Gentry, a mathematics major from Clemson has been elected to be Editor of the 1963-64 TIGER. During the seven hour election nine other positions were filled by the outgoing senior staff. This year's editor Dave Gumula

commented on Gentry's election: "Few people are as qualified as Frank for this position. He has won the Outstanding Junior Staff Award two years ago and has served capably both on the business and editorial staffs. Next year he has an excellent staff and a legacy that will require him to work hard."

Gumula, making his final comment as Editor, said, "Quite a bit of time goes into publications at Clemson — more than most students realize. This year's staff has worked hard to present the students with an excellent paper. Clemson has had a big year and THE TIGER has helped let the world know of Clemson."

Jim Carlisle will serve next year as the Business Manager. Jim has won the Outstanding Junior Staff Award last year and this year served as Advertising Man-

ager. He comes from Camden and is now a sophomore majoring in Applied Math.

Jack Miley of Charleston will be Managing Editor. Jack served as Features Editor this year and has developed the features section.

John Coyle is a newcomer to the staff. He will be the Associate Editor, having previously worked with THE TIGER, THE CHRONICLE, and radio station WSBF. John comes to Clemson from Riverside, New Jersey and is a junior majoring in Chemical Engineering.

Replacing Jack Miley as Features Editor will be John Fowler. John hails from the South Carolina metropolis of Bennettsville and is a junior major in Physics. Considered the most creative writer on the staff, John has contributed to both THE TIGER and THE CHRONICLE. He has gained his experience working for the features staff during the past year.

Fred Cleaves has taken over for Tom Risher as Sports Editor and has worked with sports for the

past year. Fred comes to Clemson from Greensboro, N. C., and is a junior majoring in Industrial Management.

Ray Desjardins will step into the position of Circulation Manager, being responsible for the entire distribution of THE TIGER. Ray comes from Columbia and is a junior majoring in English. Ray has worked with the copy staff for the past two years.

A Jacksonville, Florida, junior, Bill Stover, will serve as the Advertising Manager for the next year. Bill has worked with this staff for two years and knows the finer workings of helping to finance the paper with local and national advertisements. Bill is a major in Economics.

John Blanton a Freshman from Spartanburg was selected as News Editor for next year. John was the only Freshman chosen for the new staff. John, who worked on the copy staff this year, replaces Tom Peele.

Five members of THE TIGER will graduate this June: Dave Gumula, Tom Peele, Zalin B.

Grant, Bill Schachte, and Jerry Oxner. Today is the last paper to which they will contribute. Tonight the new staff will formally assume their positions at the TIGER Banquet.

Frank commented, "Only additional experience is necessary for the new staff to assume their new

positions; they know THE TIGER well and enjoy the work. I have great hopes that THE TIGER will continue to improve and serve the student body better. We have a lot of work to do and look forward to beginning it. The staff has a lot of potential and we intend to use it to the fullest."

## Miss Tiger --- 1963



Representing THE TIGER for the 1963 TAPS is Miss Ellen Cassels, a rising senior of Furman University. Miss Cassels is being sponsored by Bobby Dye, Associate Editor, and was selected by the senior staff of THE TIGER for this honor. (Photo—H. Neil Gillespie)

# E. P. Earle Will Lead Senior Class Of 1964

BY: STAN OLIVER

Tuesday, May 7, elections were held among the various classes. The turnout was less than poor, although the results, on the whole, were complete.

Preston Earle was elected to the office of president of the Senior Class with 212 votes. When questioned, Preston said, "I am very honored to be elected to this office and I will try to do everything in my power to justify the trust that has been placed in my hands."

At his right hand will be vice-president of the Senior Class, William E. Gore, who was elected with 179 votes. Bill says that he hopes that he can be of service to Clemson and that he will be able to assist Preston in his many duties.

To carry the secretarial load will be Gary A. Hall, who came in with a total of 239 votes. Managing the monetary problems of the Senior Class will be Charles

E. Cloaninger, who was elected with 145 votes.

Senior Class Senators are as follows: Steve A. Carter, 223; Alex B. Credle, 228; J. Dennis Crocker, 207; Ben C. Harrison, 220; Norman E. Pulliam, 245; and Jerry Sample, 180. Run-offs will be between Bill Clement, Frank Y. Duncan, Jack E. Falow, Frank Gentry, and Jimmy Hewitt.

For the Junior Class, Jimmy Bell was elected to the office of president with 266 votes. Jimmy has also made it clear that he believes that the Class officers should be made more a part of the students than it has been in the past. To help Jimmy in what will be a difficult task will be Mike Mahon, who was elected with a margin of fifty votes or 128 votes altogether.

Eddie Lomnack was elected to the office of Secretary with a total of 21 votes. Junior Class finances will be handled by Jody E. Patrick, who pulled 262 votes.

Junior Class Senators will be as follows: Rudy A. Antonic, 183; Jerry E. Coughman, 141; P. Gary Faulkenbury, 171; Tommy Hamm, 163; B. Tate Horton, 131; W. Keys Lewis, 160; Frank H. Shuler, 154; Troy C. Usher, 165. Run-offs will be between J. Hank Baumann, David Hobson, and Donald A. Williams.

The Sophomores haven't been

able to decide about a president so it will be a run-off between Mike R. Stone who had a narrow margin of only six votes, and John C. Shelly. Helping the president-to-be of the Sophomore Class will be Bill Hall, who took a nice lead in the voting with 288 votes. Secretary for the class will be William Zilles with 245 votes. Al Roach was elected to handle pecuniary matters for the Sophomore Class.

Senators for the Sophomore Class will be as follows: Artie J. Deloach, 381; David Roof, 345; Paul Sandefer, 323; Randy Smith, 378; Jimmie Southard, 347; Mark Stewart, 373. Run-offs will be between Thomas C. Brown, Paul E. Burnette, Richard Nygard, Gary M. Pederson, David Pitts, and Doug Rosen.

The Graduate School elected two senators: Johnny Millen, 5 votes; and E. P. Willimon, 4 votes.

These men have all pledged themselves to do the best job that they can. YOU are the people that elected them and it is your responsibility to support them in their endeavors on your behalf.

## Honor Frat. Elects

Sigma Tau Epsilon, Clemson Arts and Sciences honor fraternity, held elections Tuesday night for next year's officers. Elected were: Randy Floyd, President; Bobby Wiley, Vice - President; and Frank Winesett, Secretary-Treasurer. The new officers will take charge next semester. At that time Joe McGee, "Present President, will turn the reins over to Randy Floyd.

## Huffman Receives Two Large Grants

John W. Huffman, associate professor of chemistry, has recently been awarded two research grants in the field of biochemistry. The two grants, amounting to a total of \$45,380, were given by the National Institutes of Health.

One of the grants, given by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases, a department of the National Institutes of Health, is primarily for the study of the synthesis of Iboha alkaloids. The other grant, awarded by the National Heart Institute, provides for investigation of the substances related to the Cevine alkaloids. Both research projects deal with the laboratory synthesis of naturally occurring plant molecules which have great potential medical uses.

Dr. Huffman has been doing research on the Cevine alkaloids for three years — a half year at Georgia Institute of Technology and two and a half years here at Clemson. The present grant for research on the Cevine alkaloids is simply a renewal of the previous three-year grant. The new grant is a highly competitive one in which progress must be shown in order to retain the grant. The Iboha grant is an entirely new grant. The funds from the grant go to pay the summer salaries of the researcher and his graduate assistants and to buy the necessary glassware, chemicals, and equipment for the experiments.

# Jo Anne Cheek Adds Color To Clemson College Band

Director of the Clemson College TIGER BAND, John H. Butler, has announced the selection of a solo twirler for the 1963 football season. She is Miss Jo Anne Cheek, a native of Charlotte, North Carolina.

At present Jo Anne is a senior at South Mecklenburg High School, and will enter Clemson as a freshman during the summer school session. She has been twirling since her early childhood and won an aggregate of one hundred-forty-four trophies on majorette competition, and thirty-seven titles and championships awards. She was voted "most talented" in her senior class at South Mecklenburg, where she has been head majorette with the band for four years. She was four times selected as National Strutting Champion, was Miss American Legion in 1962, and Majorette Princess of America in 1958. Her most noteworthy accomplishment, however, came in 1962, when she was elected Majorette Queen of America.

Jo Anne will make her first appearance with the TIGER BAND on September 28, in Atlanta, Georgia, when the band accompanies the team as they meet the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech. The crowd of over fifty thousand fans who will witness

this game will also get the first glimpse of the new uniforms currently being made for the TIGER BAND. A completely new look for one of the South's finest marching bands and one of the South's loveliest young ladies!

## New Face



The Congress is a great institution. The House of Representatives is a great institution. It is a part of our heritage. Congress must continue to warrant the trust and confidence of the people.

Congress has been losing its power to the decrees and whims of unelected bureaucratic officials. It is fast becoming a rubberstamp for the executive and the slave of party platforms. Congress itself must reverse this trend. Congress should recall from history the example of the Roman Senate whose power was eroded and corrupted by the Roman emperor and then sank into oblivion with presents, gifts, luxurious chariots, villas, and nepotism. Through such conduct the doom of the Roman Republic was sealed forever.

Congress could take the lead in setting an example of honesty, morality, justice, and exemplary conduct. Congress, "like Caesar's wife", must be above reproach. Then, as night follows the day, other branches of the Government will follow the lead of Congress. Only Congress can improve the Congressional image which has become tarnished by the actions of a few.

The bill on Congressional ethics, which I have introduced, would prohibit nepotism — that is, it would prohibit the employment of close relatives, wives, brothers, (Continued on page 5)

# Year's Last Dance-Grand Climax

By MARTIN DAVIS

Tonight marks the beginning of one of the best dance weekends of the year. Featured for this weekend are seven groups, all well-known in their respective

## Mrs. Poole Chosen Mother-Of-Year At Clemson College

Clemson College students have selected Mrs. R. F. Poole of Clemson for "Mother of the Year 1963." She will be presented and honored by the Tiger Brotherhood at the annual junior-senior banquet 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the college dining room.

Widow of Clemson's late college president, Dr. Robert Franklin Poole, she was chosen because of her undying love for Clemson College, its traditions and its students.

Mrs. Poole's dedicated service to Clemson dates from 1940 when she became Clemson's first lady as the wife of the college president, serving the college, its students and staff until Dr. Poole's death in 1958. She has continued to serve the College in the official capacity as counselor in the office of student affairs. Her office and home, as in the past, are always open to students as well as others for advice or just for a friendly chat.

The three sons of Dr. and Mrs. Poole attended Clemson College. Dr. R. F. Poole, Jr. of Raleigh, N. C., Thomas Poole of Columbia and William Poole of Clemson. One daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., married a Clemson man, and another daughter, Mrs. James Cuttino, is a resident of Sumter.

## Graduate Record

Seniors majoring in the school of Arts and Sciences who took the graduate record exam will be interested in knowing that their scores are available in the office of the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, located in Brackett Hall. Those interested in knowing their scores may obtain them by paying the Dean a visit.

fields of music. Appearing on campus will be the Duprees and the Dan Ramsey Orchestra, the Roof Top Singers, the Dell-Vikings, the Tams, the Corsairs, and the Del-Hearts. Admission is FREE for both the Friday night dance and the Saturday afternoon concert.

### Friday Dance

The Friday night dance is formal, being held from nine until one. For this dance the CDA has enlisted two groups, the Duprees, and the Dan Ramsey Orchestra. Mr. Ramsey, one of America's foremost trumpet players, organized his own band in 1946. Previously he had been with such top name bands as that of the late Jimmy Dorsey and the concert band of Fred Waring. The Dan Ramsey Orchestra has had previous engagements at the University of North Carolina, the University of Oklahoma, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Florida State University. The Duprees have been recording for Coed Records for only a short while, but within that time they have had two hit records. "You Belong to Me" and "My Own True Love," along with a third, "Gone With the Wind," which is rapidly climbing the charts. The Duprees feature the smooth singing and close harmony which has been popular with college groups recently.

### Concert

The Roof Top Singers will spark the Saturday afternoon concert with their folksinging. In addition to "Walk Right In", their first record release, the group has a present hit, "Tom Cat." Leader Erik Darling, no newcomer to the folk trade, is equally well-known as a member and organizer of several folk-singing groups. He is well-known as a balladeer, guitarist and banjoist.

Other members of the group are Lynn Tatler and Bill Svanice. Miss Tatler has appeared extensively as solo vocalist in leading Miami Beach and New York clubs. Svanice, a graduate of Oberlin College and the University of Minn., has been playing the guitar for seven years and has worked and sung his way across the U.S. and Europe.

### Saturday Dance

The Saturday night dance from 8:00 until 12:00 features four popular singing groups. These

groups are the Tams, the Del-Vikings, the Corsairs and the Del-Hearts. These groups have a number of hit songs to their credit. Among these are "Come Go With Me" by the Del-Vikings, "Untie Me" and "Deep Inside Me" recorded by the Tams, and "Smoky Places" by the Corsairs.

Although the dance is informal, boys are requested to wear coats and ties, the girls wearing skirts and blouses. Tickets for this dance may be purchased prior to the dance at the entrance for \$4.00. The Friday dance and the Saturday afternoon concert is of no additional cost.

The Junior-Senior dance will be the final dance of the year, and it climaxes the efforts of the CDA to provide excellent entertainment. Jimmy Hardwick, President of CDA says: "Clemson is indeed privileged to be one of the first colleges chosen for a personal appearance of this sensational group," in referring to the outstanding Roof Top Singers.

## TAPS Arrive

The 1963 edition of Taps will be available to seniors on Friday afternoon, May 10. Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen may pick up their editions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday respectively.

When you come to pick up your Taps be sure to have your I.D. card and receipt. Otherwise you may be unable to obtain it.

# Pledges Perform At Sumter Meet

The Pershing Rifles Freshmen Pledges made their first appearance as regular members of Company C-4 yesterday. The unit's performance was at the Iris Festival in Sumter, South Carolina.

Forty-two cadets, under the command of P-R Lt. Sam Griffin and P-R CWO Butch Holcombe, made the one-day trip by Trailways Scenic-Cruiser as guest of the City of Sumter. Upon arriving in Sumter the cadets changed in to uniform to march in the parade. The drill consisted of regular cadence, basic P-R fancy

movements, and rifle manual. All of the preceding categories are mastered thoroughly by the cadets, thanks to the patience and ability of their commanders.

This performance is the first for the cadets as regular Pershing Riflemen since the pledges were chosen for the 1963-64 company on Tuesday afternoon, 7 May. Membership was judged on knowledge and ability in drill by the staff with the pledge commanders having the controlling vote.



# The Tiger

"He Roars For



Clemson College"

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1963

## The Unearned Increment

Another college year draws to a close as finals approach. Still, life at Clemson continues uninterrupted — dances are held — offices are refilled — publications appear — seniors depart, little noted and soon forgotten, mere flyspecks on the windowpane of time.

It is a time for too-soon-to-be-remembered thoughts of bullsessions and yet-to-be-elaborated collegiate stories. Clemson will mean a lot to most of the students. Some will go to higher academic work, most of the unattached to the armed forces, others to marriage and careers across the continent and world.

The education received at Clemson cannot be measured by individuals or neat organizations — it is what every man and woman wanted, be it knowledge or experience of life, either will be invaluable.

One often wonders what is really obtainable at college. Freshmen know that they can be taught little, upperclassmen know that they can learn even less. It is a terrible realization: concluding that one has but glimpsed the deep realms of knowledge — the earth rich with facts, each one uncovering ten other facts, and, more important, ten other questions.

But it really matters little—knowledge fills the mind showing minute relations that lead to loftier thoughts. Only when one works hard with what is God-given and Clemson-acquired will he benefit. Education must be an active process with the acquirer wanting more and more, being able and willing to work and sweat for it.

As Americans we have the entire world looking toward us. Cynicism toward America is rife because we are so rich in resources and material prod-

ucts. Many times during the past few years alarms have spread for what seems to be "approaching stagnation." This and other problems will concern us as active citizens with the tremendous responsibilities of life resting on us.

We must learn toleration, the careful reexamination of both biases and prejudices — simple condemnation will solve nothing. We must realize we are more than citizens of a state, however proud we are of that state. We belong to a bigger state — America — and it faces problems never encountered by our predecessors. New solutions are necessary, new voices needed, and, most of all, new minds fresh with the idealism that has carried us so far.

Life will not be easy for those that accept responsibility. For those that don't it will be endless "spoonfuls of coffee," carefully measured out each morning, soon replaced by its duplicate. For these latter citizens, God help America and the states, because these citizens won't.

Four years is an incredibly short segment of our life span. But these four years contain the seeds of a lifetime — they have formed a way of life with only nuances to be smoothed by time and aging. Perhaps life will treat us harshly, perhaps, well; but we must be able to do more than integrate a calculus problem, we must think. This, our ultimate responsibility, cannot be delegated.

Clemson Agricultural College, thanks for more than just an education, thanks for that unearned increment — that unpurchasable and unpurchased "little bit extra."

—Gumula

### A "Dear Tom" Letter

## Needs Of A Journalist's Ego

(Editor's note: This letter was addressed to "Dear Tom" but "being aware of the journalist's ego" I decided to run it in this column. To Miss Thompson goes the profound appreciation of the staff. It is little letters like this one that make us proud to be a member of THE TIGER.)

Dear Tom,

Being an uncelebrated member of a somewhat celebrated student body 130 miles to the northeast of Clemson is not grounds within itself to write to THE TIGER; however, being somewhat of a journalist myself, being very favorably impressed with the before mentioned publication, and being aware of the needs of the journalist's ego (and to

some extent the needs of a male journalist's ego) I decided to write anyway.

THE TIGER, which I get to see about twice a month, is great. I like it. I particularly like "Dear Tom," the editorials, and the "Tiger Coloring Book." Also among my favorites are GORT and "Our Campus"; but, realizing that you do not write them I do not like them nearly as much as the rest of the paper.

In all seriousness, THE TIGER is one of the very best college papers I've ever read—and I've read quite a few. (The only college paper that I like better is THE JOHNSONIAN—and I'm on the staff.) My congratulations to your staff on a job well done.

Sincerely,

Jill Thompson

Winthrop College

## A News Editor Speaks

As I conclude my duties as News Editor with this issue, a glance backward reveals moments of satisfaction, dejection, and relief. Relief is my present feeling. Satisfaction and dejection alternated back and forth depending on how close to being finished the week's work was.

I would like to thank those people who have made it possible for me to accomplish this job. There are too many to name, but when we have needed pictures or information people in all branches of Clemson College have assisted and contributed. Mr. Fred Mohrmann, Dr. G. H. Aull, Miss Virginia

Shanklin and Linda Keaton can be singled out for their many contributions.

However, it was the members of the present news staff who were really indispensable. Without their dedicated efforts there would have been very little news to ever reach the presses. They deserve some recognition for their work and as yet have received very little. My thanks to: Jim Barnes, Chip Lawton, Martin Davids, Mishelle Barnette, Dave Henry, Lawton Baker, Billie Thomas, Eddie Samulski, Peggy Quattlebaum, and Bobby Hahn.

Tom Peele

News Editor, THE TIGER

### Guest Columnist

## Poster-Rippers Strike Again--Vandalism Mars Campaign

By MARK STEWART

Election day has passed. Many of the important positions in student government have been filled. As a whole, the elections were very successful. The candidates worked hard to secure election for that certain office. Endless hours were spent in making posters and campaigning. Feet ached from tramping up and down stairs shaking hands and meeting the students. Many people behind the scenes worked to help their choices. The student body participated by voting for their candidates. There was, however, a part of the week that stuck out like a sore thumb.

My high school principal once said that no matter how big the group, there will always be a certain five percent who are

troublemakers. Clemson is no exception. Many of the campaigners complained about posters and banners being torn down and destroyed. They worked so diligently, only to have someone destroy their work. The students of our student body who have no respect for the property of others are to be pitied. They either have an urge to destroy and mutilate with no regard for others, or they think they are helping the nominees. Each nominee running for an office took a pledge not to destroy any person's posters. Indirectly, then, the person who destroyed the posters has hurt his candidate by breaking the pledge. One member of the student body said that he was going to tear down all of a certain candidate's posters just because he didn't like him! This fellow

has a problem. There must be many more of these around. These five-percenters must be taught that other people have feelings also. These students are immature and can not be a real part of college life. Do they realize that it is a high court offense to be caught in the act of destroying a poster? So far these students have been lucky, but luck only lasts so long. Unless these students are just plain stupid, they realize that destruction of another's property is wrong. Yet, this has been going on probably since the first days of Clemson College. Our barbaric ancestors back in the stone age resorted to such tactics because they knew no better. Now, our society has progressed, but have the people? If the glove were on the other hand, I am sure these students would not want

their posters destroyed. It is only fair and just to respect others. These child-like, destructive villains should be made to see the gross errors of their ways. Whatever rationalization can produce a motive for these student's actions is wrong. It is wrong for a candidate to spend time and money on his campaign, only to have the products of his work torn down by some uncultured slub. I hope that those who are accused will feel a certain twinge of conscience upon reading this. But, then, they probably won't. They probably will just destroy the column. (The undersigned concurs with the opinion expressed above. Jimmy Bell, Gary Pederson, Keys Lewis, John Scherer, Joe Wal-drep, Randy Smith, R. Anton-cio, Mike Stone, Troy Usher, Artie DeLoach.)

"Only One Minor Obstacle . . .



### Point Of View

## Grant Causes Paroxysm; Says: 'This Is The End'

By ZALIN B. GRANT  
Editorial Columnist

Realizing the finality of my announcement will probably cause paroxysms of joy throughout never-never land, I will dally no longer: this is my last column.

I think it most unfortunate that I have been cast by circumstance and necessity as a nay-sayer and a rebel, for I desire to be neither — though I think Camus had an admirable point when he said: "With rebellion, awareness is born."

I certainly desire to be no "against" but, then, neither do I desire to sacrifice principles for pleasing labels. So there can be no expectations, no apologies for anything I have supported or decried in this column during the past two years. As a farewell I have browsed through Tigers of years past and gleaned from my columns a few lines on subjects that have interested me.

On censorship (Feb. 15, 1963): "Present day censorship, perhaps because it invests in an individual omnipotent power as an overseer of morals, has become whimsical and hypocritical."

On sex (Oct. 6, 1961): "Between the 'free love' of Sweden and the harshly puritanical regard for sex of certain religious sects in the United States lies a vast amount of territory upon which a code of morals can be built to satisfy an individual's religion and his society."

On liberals and conservatives (Mar. 9, 1962): "The answers to the problems facing us today must lie in the center, not at the extreme poles, which have the same negative charge, and following the laws of attraction, repel each other."

On the death penalty (Oct. 5, 1962): "Executions have become a public catharsis for society, cleansing people of their own personal guilt."

On education at Clemson (Nov. 16, 1962): "Clemson is

producing quite a number of intellectual eunuchs. Blame for this fact cannot be consciously awarded singularly to either the faculty, administration, or students; it is more or less the result of a joint project in apathy."

On integration, before (Nov. 30, 1962): "Indisputably, the looming possibility of integration does not appeal to the majority of the student body at Clemson. . . but the proved intelligence and rationality of most students coupled with a competent administration points to a peaceful acceptance of the ruling of the Federal courts."

On integration, after (Feb. 1, 1963): "Did Clemson follow a course of defeatism? Does Clemson want integration? The answer is an emphatic double no! Clemson. . . has reacted thus far in a manner which mirrors a century of integrity and dignity in this state."

And I must indulge myself to include, rather disconnect-

edly, a reminiscence of persons of yore who conflicted with my theories on individualism versus non-conformity. (March 3, 1961):

"Shades of Kerouac and Ginsberg! Does Clemson really have a beatnik cult or are we seeing things? The little clique with the ascots, faded levis, sneakers and Brando haircuts obviously are beats, pseudo-beats, or something."

"Maybe they, like most beats, are trying to grasp that fleeting glimmer of true identity. Their goals are to answer that soul-searching question of 'Who Are We?' and to prevent themselves from becoming those much talked about hollow men (or women)."

"But don't laugh friends, how do you know they haven't got the right idea? Perhaps the world is wrong and they are right. Anyway they give Clemson a university atmosphere which is good even if they are, in essence, only conforming non-conformists."

### From This Corner - - -

## "Home Run" Essential For Undergraduates

By BILL SCHACHTÉ  
Tiger Editorial Columnist

In just twenty-three days from today, Clemson College will become a memory in the lives of those of us who will be walking down the aisle in the amphitheater. It is very hard to reflect on the meaning of a college career. Human nature being what it is, personal interpretations of what college has meant will vary with just about each graduating senior.

As did many of my fellow graduates — to be, I entered Clemson in 1958. We have many memories of what Clemson used to be like only five short years ago. In 1958: Mr. R. C. Edwards was acting president of Clemson — Dean Walter Cox didn't have any assistants (other than Mr. Henry Rimmer) and what was known as the Senior Council — Olin Hall was under construction — fraternities set up on a social level did not exist — food was served three times a day (7 A. M., 12 noon, and 5 P. M.) family style — and girls' dormitories were pleaded for as they had been since Clemson gave up the military system in 1955.

What do we find today — a girls' dormitory is a reality — eight social fraternities operating at full steam through the cooperation of the administration — Hartwell Lake — 9th and 10th Barracks as well as additions to both A and F sections — Dean Cox heading a Student Affairs organization which includes three resident dormitory assistants, an Assistant Dean, and a Chief Security Officer. Actually one could almost go on at will concerning changes which have taken place at Clemson in the

last five years. . . academic changes, policies etc.

What will the next five years hold? The moon seems to be the limit. As long as the administration of Clemson can adopt itself to our changing times and the needs which follow a changing society, there's no reason why this school shouldn't keep on climbing up the ladder of efficiency and progress.

Excluding federal grants, the majority of Clemson's purse strings are held in Columbia. Should Clemson fail to forge ahead in the future, I think the reason will not be found on our own door step as much as it will be in Columbia. Frank Howard once drew a correlation for a person questioning him on the importance of quality football players: "You don't send a jackass to a horse race, do you?" replied Coach Howard. Maybe some day the voters of South Carolina will quit sending jackasses to Columbia.

To get back to a personal approach. . . Both my father and my grandfather are Clemson graduates. Needless to say, I was raised in what I guess can be called an Alumni Boosters headquarters. Now that I'm about to join the ranks of Clemson graduates, I can truthfully say that I hope that Clemson will always have as qualified an administration and faculty as I have known. True, there are a few exceptions to the rule, but then again, we're all human.

In closing, here's a sad little paradox which I hope will stick with those of you who have "some" time left at Clemson: Getting to third base doesn't add a thing to your score.

### Week's Peek

## De-Emphasis Trend Seen For Non-Academic Life

By BOBBY DYE

Tiger Associate Editor

The time has finally come to write the last editorial — a whole page full of last editorials, in fact—as the old staff winds up its year with this issue and the newly elected staff officially begins a year with the forthcoming issue. Needless to say, the staff as a whole probably feels several emotions, the extremes ranging from remorse to relief with mixtures of both.

You can't help feeling a certain bit of remorse after writing news stories, features, nearly fifty editorials, and working with a staff four years before everything suddenly ends. At the same time, you could hardly deny the relief in knowing that you will no longer be subjected to the criticisms of some of the students you have tried to write for. There is little more discouraging than to be branded not only for what you write, but for the writings of all your associates, whether you happen to concur with them or not.

When you get down to it, there's very little worth writing about that WOULD please all the students in a college of this size. That's why such a feat has never been a primary objective of the TIGER. It's also why it will never be an objective of this or any other newspaper. Nevertheless, there should be something in every issue that appeals to someone, somewhere — to the point that all students would at least pick up a paper every Friday.

Two things have consistently amazed me during the time I have worked on this staff. First, the number of unusual and fairly distant people that never fail to obtain a paper and read it thoroughly, even though they have little connection with the college, amazes me. Second, the number of students who are a part of the college, yet walk right past the papers without so much as a glance, amazes me.

How on earth could students in a particular college be so disinterested in the things that concern them while many outsiders consistently keep pace with the college through the paper? If it only happened on this campus, we'd be inclined to agree that it must certainly be the fault of the paper, but this isn't true. The same problem exists, even more acutely in many cases, in practically every college that has a newspaper.

Unfortunately, we seem to be approaching the time much faster now when there will no longer be a necessity for a paper—or rather, no necessity of sufficient size to warrant the effort in putting a paper out. At least, the way things are now, there would seem that eventually there will be no paper, no annual, no radio station, no dances, no athletics—nothing, in fact, but the scholastic phase of the college.

To cite examples of this trend as it is already affecting many universities of major rank would be little in the way of news, for it's pretty much common knowledge. An example close at home could be Furman, with their dwindling funds for a newspaper and an athletic program based on scholarship alone. This is de-emphasis at its questionable best as the efforts are being channeled more and more toward an idealistic education pure of the tainting effects (?) of extra-curricular activities.

Many of you are leaving, many more will follow. Watch the changes take place until Clemson, like the rest, eventually grows to have a student body of about twenty thousand (most of whom will be commuters) and becomes devoid of everything but the process of attending classes until graduation.

At any rate, this has been the last. Many, many vacancies have been left on the staff, presenting an excellent opportunity for all of you — conservative, liberal, fence-straddler, athlete, weakling, or whatever—you to get a word in for yourself. Getting a word in, whether it's been a good one or a bad one, has really been fun for me—and if you haven't tried it, then brother—don't knock it.

# The Tiger

"He Roars For

Clemson College"

Member South Carolina Press Association

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published at Clemson weekly except School Holidays during the school year by students of Clemson College, The Tiger is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty or the student body as a whole.

EDITOR  
Dave Gumula

BUSINESS/CIRCULATION

MANAGER

David Lee

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Bobby Dye

FEATURE EDITOR

Jack Miley

ADVERTISING

MANAGER

Jim Carlisle

Editorial Columnist

Zip Grant

MANAGING EDITOR

Frank Gentry

SPORTS EDITOR

Tommy Risher

NEWS EDITOR

Tommy Peele

FACULTY ADVISOR

Dr. C. B. Green

Business: Don Ellis, Hugh Cureton  
Advertising: Bill Stover, Bill Saitta, Benton Henderson, Bobby Hecker, Jody Blalock, Fred Godley  
News: Chip Lawton, Asst. News Editor; Martin Davis, Lawton Baker, Jim Barnes, Billie Thomas, Eddie Samulski, Mishelle Barnett, Caroline Bannister, Peggy Quattlebaum, Bobby Hahn, Harry Suber  
Features: Earle Smith, Bill Jackson, John Fowler, Clark Plaxo, Chester Jenkins, Ronald Henderson, Roger Taylor, William M. Brown, Mike McKee  
Sports: Fred Craft, Billy Linn, Gary Boley, Jim Gauss  
Copy: Emmitt Bufkin, Asst. Managing Editor; Ray Desjardins, Stan Oliver, John Wood, Joe Johnson, Harry Suber, Dave Henry, John Blanton, Ned Bullwinkel  
Circulation: Ray Desjardins, John Lank, Fritz Sargent, Earle Smith, Jerry Smith  
Cartoonists: Stan Woodward, Joel Patterson  
Photography: Jeff Groat, Jerry Stafford, John Lank, Dave Garrison

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C. Subscription Rate: \$3.00  
Represented by National Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y.  
Box 2097, College Station, Clemson, South Carolina; Office Phone: 274



## Evelyn Ellis Plays Hostess To South's Forestry Conclave

Reacting to the vigorous encouragement of their supporters, a University of Georgia club walked off with the top honors in the sixth annual conclave of the Association of Southern Forestry Clubs held Saturday at Clemson.

The Clemson College club was

the conclave host and Miss Evelyn Ellis, reigning Miss South Carolina, was the official hostess. The conclave featured 19 events in which students majoring in forestry at 10 southern colleges competed.

The Georgia club grabbed six of 19 events and accumulated 50 points for first place. Second place Arkansas A and M College totaled 43 points and five first places. North Carolina State College amassed 33 points for third, while host Clemson finished fourth with 21 points.

Clemson took first place in wood technology and tied with Georgia in pole climbing. Georgia won a rollicking victory in log rolling, an event in which two opponents try to topple each other from a floating log. Other Georgia victories were in timber estimation, pole classification, bow sawing and log chopping.

A Louisiana State University student scored a direct hit in pole felling as the tree fell exactly as he had planned—on a peg previously driven into the ground before the cutting began.

Scores of the other participating teams are as follows: Oklahoma A and M, 18; Auburn University, 16; Louisiana State University, 10; Sewanee University, 9; and Mississippi State, 6. The University of Florida competed but did not score.

## Wishful Thinking: A New Coed



Miss South Carolina, Evelyn Ellis from Greenville, visited Clemson last weekend as the hostess for the forestry conclave.

## Students Receive Marine Commissions

This summer six Clemson students will attend U.S. Marine Corps officer training at Quantico, Virginia. Two students will receive Marine Corps commissions as second lieutenants.

Dan, P. Gray, a senior IM major from Myrtle Beach, will be commissioned at graduation in August. Thomas F. Graham, a senior Arts & Science major from Anderson will be commissioned at Quantico in July upon completion of training.

These students will have completed the requirements of the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class. The requirements include graduation from college with a "C" average and attending two six-weeks summer training periods.

Claude (Buzzy) Canup, from Anderson, and Doug McGarity, from Clemson, will be attending their first camp. Marshall Morris from Pinewood, James Tobin from Saxonburg, Pennsylvania, Bill Law from Columbia, and Graham will all attend their final pre-commissioning training session.

These future officers will be assigned to the Training and Test Regiment, Marine Corps along with college students from all over the nation. They will be thoroughly screened and tested by experienced Marine officers and NCO instructors for qualities of leadership, ability, discipline, and endurance. Training includes such areas as drill and command, leadership, military justice, history and traditions of the Corps, weapons, bayonet fighting, and basic tactics.

Upon commissioning, all officers return to Quantico for Officers Basic School for six months to learn basic infantry doctrines. They are then assigned as platoon leaders or to other schools for aviation, artillery, armor, communication, engineering, parachute, recon, and other advanced training. They serve for three years on active duty to complete their obligation.

## Stumpf Heads S. C. College YRs

By E. H. BULLWINKEL

On Saturday, May 4, the Clemson College Young Republicans attended the first Convention of South Carolina College Young Republicans in the Civic Room of the South Carolina National Bank Building in Greenville.

A prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and a welcoming speech by John Cassidy, Acting State Chairman of the YRs, opened the convention. Harry Conner, President of the Clemson College YRs, read the minutes of the previous organizational meeting in Columbia and a temporary recording secretary was appointed.

John Cassidy then introduced the guest speaker, Greg Shorey, who is Chairman of the Draft Goldwater for President Committee and past Chairman of the South Carolina Republican Party.

Mr. Shorey spoke on what Republicanism means to him. He said, "Republicans believe that government should only do things for the people that cannot do so well for themselves, that government is best which governs least." He went on to say that in a free society that "government makes its major contribution to the economic growth by fostering conditions that encourage and reinforce efforts of individuals and private groups to improve their own circumstances." Mr. Shorey also questioned everyone who calls himself an Independent with, "If everyone were Independents, who would nominate someone for the Independents to vote for?"

George Stumpf, Clemson College, read a resolution which stated, "Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona is our enthusiastic choice for the Republican nomination for the office of President of the United States." After a brief discussion this resolution

was passed unanimously and it was decided that the State College YRs would actively work for his nomination.

The Constitution of the College YRs was read and adopted. A pause for refreshments was held with refreshments furnished by the Greenville Republican Women's Club and the Coca-Cola company.

After the break the meeting continued with the reading and acceptance of the by-laws. The procedure for election of officers was decided upon, and George Stumpf, Clemson College, was elected Chairman of the South Carolina College Young Republicans. Upon his election to Chairman, the meeting was turned over to him by John Cassidy. George Stumpf's first order of business was to pass a resolution thanking Mr. Cassidy for his help in organizing the College YRs.

Susan Miller, Converse College, (Continued on page 6)

# Discover Divine Love

"Really to love is a great accomplishment, far beyond what we have been accustomed to believe," a Christian Science lecturer said here May 6th.

"It requires a nobility of character which emanates from divine Love itself," he said. It "plumbs the very depths of one's thoughts."

James Watt of Washington, D.C., was the speaker, invited here by the Christian Science Organization at Clemson College.

In the world's current extremity, the lecturer stressed, it is vitally important that we replace "human conjecture" with a more exacting kind of love that can only come from God.

"Divine love is the only real power," he told the audience at the Clemson Y.M.C.A. "All is lost if we are not learning to love."

John Cone, chairman of the organization's lecture committee introduced the lecturer to the audience.

Mankind in general has an innate recognition of a superior force in life, Mr. Watt said. "Most of us are aware, each in his own way, that there exists a power" that is supreme, all-knowing, and "beyond any human concept of power."

But that's only the starting point, he indicated. Each individual must discover the nature of this power and find his own relationship to it.

"Our greatest asset is our power to think," he said. Nothing can "deter the honest thinker from the use of his intelligence and the unfolding of his own inherent unity with God."

Mr. Watt noted that there are certain qualities of thought that have characterized those noble thinkers of the world "whose influence for good has comforted and enlightened and transformed" others.

"Indigenous to every one of them has been a truly great simplicity, honesty, and a selfless love."

And the greatest of all these thinkers, he said, was Jesus of Nazareth—"whose thinking constituted such an exact and complete understanding of God that he overcame the laws of time, space, and matter and performed what are called miracles."

The lecturer referred to a number of Jesus' statements, including, "I can of mine own self do nothing (John 5:30) and 'The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works' (John 14:10)."

It was thus that Jesus recognized God "as the only power, the only presence," the infinite Mind, or divine Love, he said.

In this way he taught what it

means "to love God with all one's heart, soul, and mind."

"Such unconditional recognition of the actuality of divine power must partake of that power," Mr. Watt declared. This explains how "material laws of disease and death were annulled" by Jesus.

It can be done today by "all who understand and practice the exact Science of his teaching," he said.

The lecturer quoted this passage written by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer of Christian Science: "Our great Way-shower, steadfast to the end in his obedience to God's laws, demonstrated for all time and peoples the supremacy of good over evil, and the superiority of Spirit over matter" (Retrospection and Introspection, p. 26).

To follow Jesus' example involves constant prayer, Mr. Watt

said. He defined prayer as "becoming conscious of the true, perfect, spiritual nature of all that really is."

It means, he said, "letting that mind be in us which was also in Christ Jesus." It means "to allow divine Love to govern our whole thought."

"In expressing divine Love, we are being linked to an irresistible power," the lecturer declared. "One cannot dedicate his thought to the omnipotence of divine Mind without partaking of the divine nature and manifesting a progressive measure of intelligent judgment, dependable health and success."

It involves, he said, "scientific discipline and devotion of thought to Christian healing and living."

He told of several healings that had resulted from this kind of thinking in Christian Science, in-

cluding cases of burns from a chemical explosion and obstructed breathing.

"The presence and action of divine Love have the same influence on the so-called mortal mind that light has on darkness," Mr. Watt said. "Where light asserts its presence and action, darkness simply ceases to be."

"When one is able to maintain an awareness of Love so gentle, so strong, so constant that one naturally knows the perfection and oneness of God and man," he said, the works that Jesus performed will be repeated in growing measure.

The "pure affection of the eternal Mind belongs to no special age, time, or individual," the lecturer told the audience. "Divine Love is your Life and consciousness and equal to every need."

## 'The Mousetrap' Catches Eye Of Wandering Tiger Reporter

By ROGER TAYLOR  
Tiger Feature Writer

Tonight while the campus was settling down to another evening of studious toil, this writer embarked on an assignment for the TIGER; that of reviewing Clemson's Little Theatre production of "The Mousetrap". I went out to the Food Industries Building where a rehearsal was taking place but to my dismay every door was securely locked. After pounding on a door for some anxious moments, Professor Hal Coolege let me in and true to the Broadway tradition, the show went on.

The play, "The Mousetrap", was adapted from the short mystery thriller "Three Blind Mice", by Agatha Christie. "The Mousetrap" isn't new to the spotlights as it had a ten year run on the London stage. True to the Agatha Christie tradition, the pace is quick, with the action beginning in the first act and all the way through the final scene.

The play opens at Monkswell Manor in the country surrounding London. Mollie and Giles Ralston, played by Sandra Stephens and Tom Murphy, have recently turned their mansion into a guest home and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their first tenants. It is winter and one of those old fashioned English blizzards is blowing outside. The "guests" finally all arrive and are played by Jamie Preston, Phyllis Walkup, Jay Buxton, and Anita Thurston. All the occupants of Monkswell

Manor have just settled down when a mysterious stranger, played by Hal Coolege, named Mr. Paravicini arrives. He says he has been lost in the snow and that everyone will be surely snowed in by morning. To complicate matters, a Detective Sergeant Trotter, played by Tom Wilson, arrives on skis, says he is from the London police, and informs them that a murder has been committed in London. He has reason to believe that the next victim is at Monkswell.

From here on there are many closet skeletons revealed and the suspense builds up to a wild, unexpected climax.

Sandra Stephens, Hal Coolege, and Tom Wilson deserve special credit for what I consider out-

standing performances, but everyone on the cast merits many plaudits. The entire show is ably directed with a professional touch by E. Ronald Higgs.

"The Mousetrap" opens at the Food Industries Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 16, and will show Friday night at the same time. Students and their wives will be admitted free on Thursday, and the admission Friday will be \$.50 for students and \$1 for adults.

There will be a dress rehearsal on Wednesday, May 15, and all students are welcome to attend this free of charge also.

Let's all get out and see this worthwhile performance and support our theater group at the same time.



## HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows.

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that everybody should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the saffron industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any respite. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

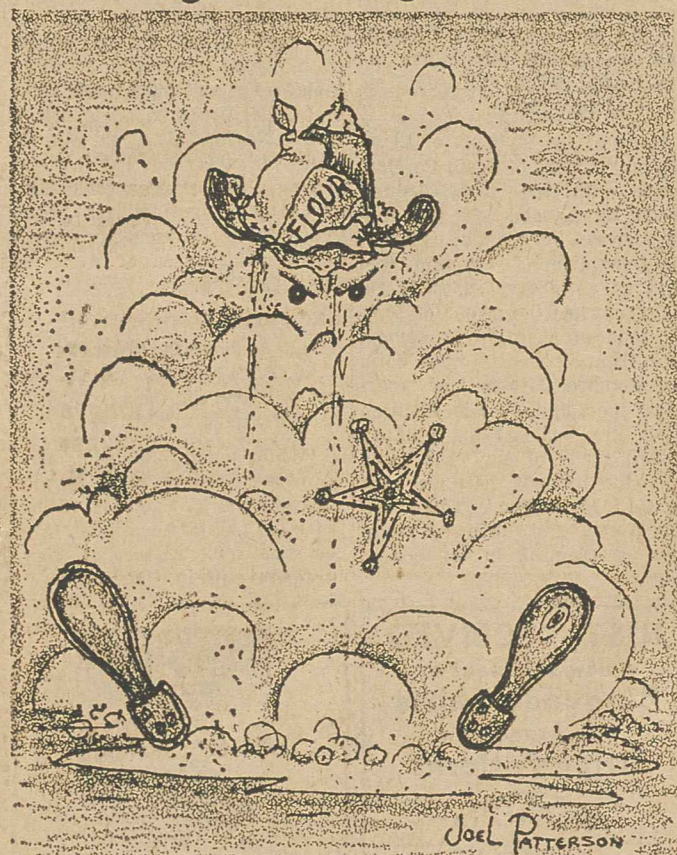
To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

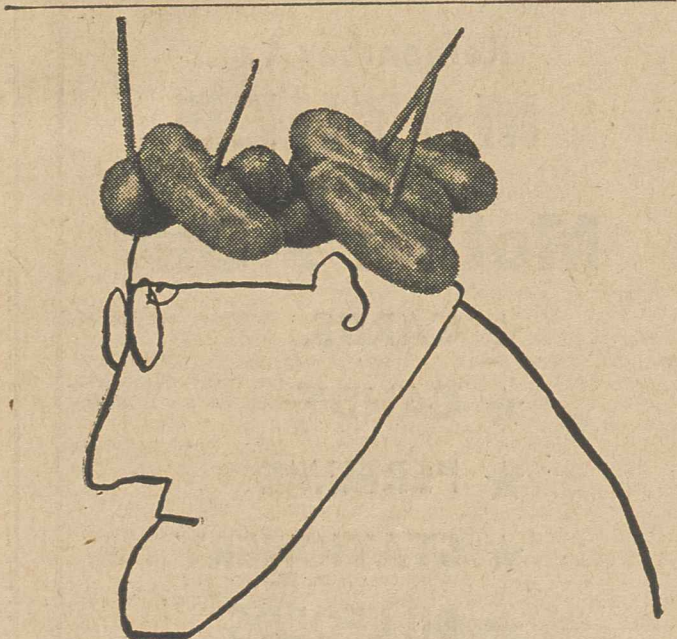
© 1962 Max Shulman

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all 48 States of the Union.

## Tiger Coloring Book



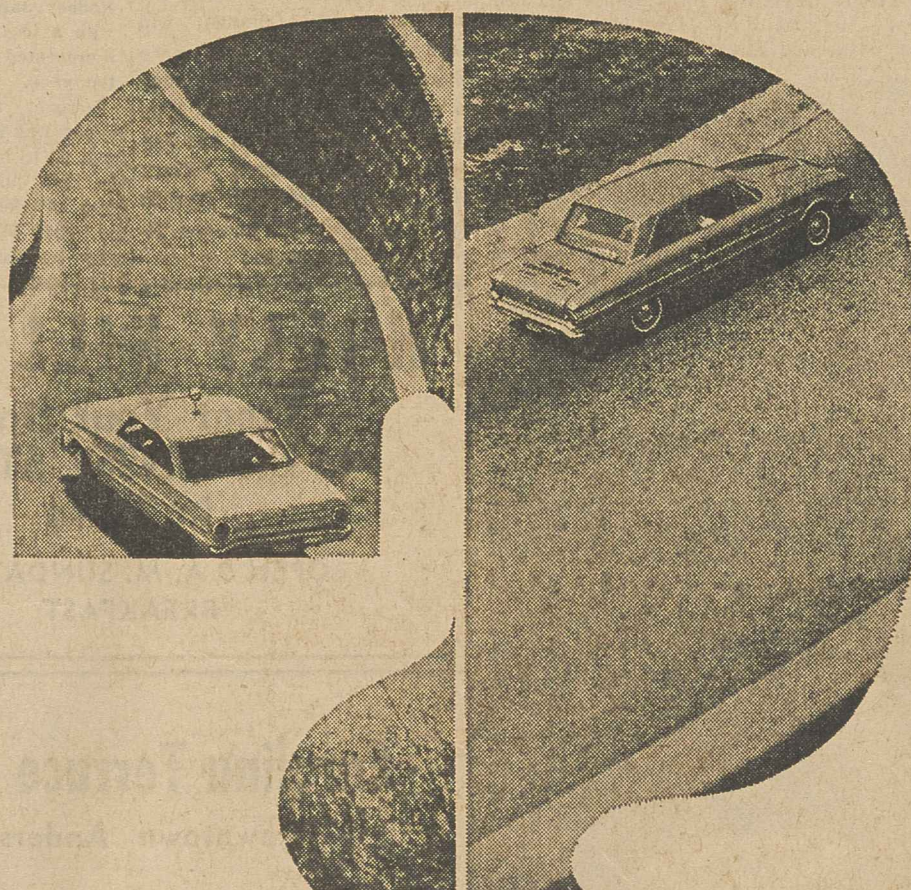
This is a college security representative on Senior Day. Seniors love flour fights—messy variety. College security representatives don't! College security representatives love Seniors! Color him "lily white"—and run...



Frank talk about your hair: Vitalis with V-7 keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Naturally, V-7 is the greaseless grooming discovery. Vitalis with V-7 fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness, keeps your hair neat all day without grease. Try it!



# WHAT'S HAPPENED TO FALCON



## EVERYTHING! AND YET...

Early this year we put a 164-hp V-8 in a new kind of Falcon called the Sprint, and entered the stiffest winter road test we could find... the 2,500-mile Monte Carlo Rallye. We didn't know what would happen... but happen it did.

First, no one dreamed all the Rallye cars would have to experience the worst winter in decades. Snow, below zero temperatures, and the most demanding terrain in Europe took their toll. Two thirds of the 296 cars that started, failed to reach Monaco.

A lot of experts told us that the Falcon V-8's, untried as they were, could not hope to finish the Rallye with the best of weather. But not only did two Falcon Sprints finish, they placed first and second in their class. But there were more surprises (for

everyone) in store. Against all competition, regardless of class, the lead Sprint went on to take first in the final six performance legs.

We honestly didn't know the Falcon Sprint would do this well. But it showed us a Falcon with our new 164-hp V-8 is a car that can perform with the best of them. So a lot has happened to Falcon, and yet...

A six-cylinder Falcon has just finished the Mobil Economy Run and finished first in its class. It had to take a lot of punishment, too... 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Detroit over mountains, deserts, and long stretches of superhighways. But the nickel-nursing ways of the all-time Economy Champ took all comers in its class.

So you see something has happened to the Falcon. It can be what you want it to be... a V-8 that travels in the same circle as Europe's performance kings... or a Six that can travel cross-country on a budget. There's something to put into your compact.

AMERICA'S LIVELIEST,  
MOST CARE-FREE CARS  
**FORD**  
FALCON • FAIRLANE • FORD • THUNDERBIRD  
FOR 50 YEARS THE SYMBOL  
OF DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS  
Ford  
MOTOR COMPANY



# Track Team Competes In ACC Meet



By TOM RISHER

Tiger Sports Editor

## Tiger Sprinters Sparkle

This past weekend at the State track meet at Columbia, Clemson gave the best track performance of any Tiger team in the past few years. The Tigers were led by Jimmy Wynn, who upset Furman's Dave Segal twice to give the Tigers an outside shot at an upset of Furman's powerful track team. As it was the Tigers finished 10 points off the pace, as they simply could not place anyone in the distance races. Everyone was near their peak for this meet as was evidenced by the fact that state records were set by Wynn, Wes King, and Cater Leland. Other surprise winners for the Tigers were Rodney James in the javelin, and Wynn and King's one-two finish in the 100 yard dash.

## Baseball Chances Almost Nil

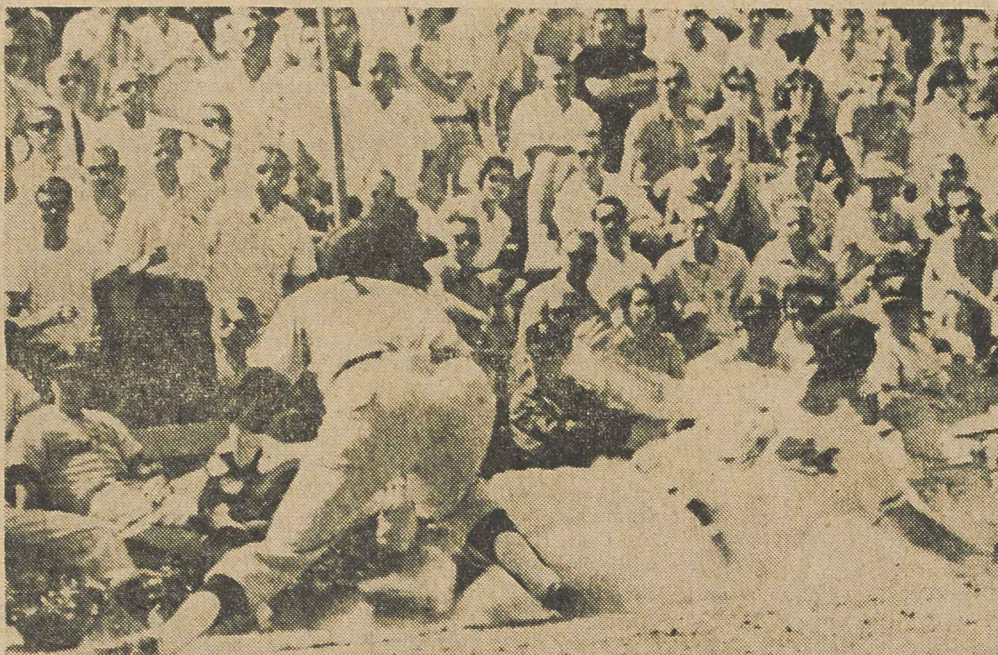
After the baseball games this past weekend, which included a 14-8 loss to loop-leader Wake Forest, Clemson's chances of taking the ACC title are very slim indeed. Everything was going pretty smoothly until the eighth inning when the Deacons erupted and put the game and seemingly the title out of reach. The main difference between the two squads was the team speed. Wake Forest was just simply much faster down the line than the Tigers are. The story of the year's ACC race came down to the fact that the Deacons could beat the Tigers. No one else seemed to come close to either of these teams, although each has been beaten on several occasions by other teams in the league.

## Tennis and Track Finals Today

This week the ACC championships are being held in track and tennis, and Clemson has high hopes of placing second in each of them, behind perennial track champions Maryland and tennis power, North Carolina. If this season's records mean anything, the Tigers should do this well if the track team can step in ahead of North Carolina, to whom they lost a close meet this year. There will be several bright spots for the Tigers (Continued on page 5)

— OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY —  
• SHORT ORDERS  
• MIDNIGHT SNACKS  
**123 TRUCK STOP**

## Is He Safe At Third?



An unidentified Clemson player is shown as he slides into third during the game with Wake Forest last weekend. This runner was safe, but Clemson did not get enough in as the Deacons held on to first by defeating the Tigers 14-8. (Photo—Lank)

# Deacons Top Clemson And Near ACC Title

By FRED CLEAVES

Tiger Sports Writer

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons exploded for six runs in the eighth inning last Saturday and all but shattered any title hopes held by Clemson's Tigers. The Deacons are snowballing toward their second straight A.C.C. baseball championship with their closest contender, Clemson, now two games back in the lost column. There were six homers unloaded in Saturday's game with both teams belting out three in the slugfest. Elmo Lam connected for one roundtripper and Gene Harbeson had two in his best day at the plate this year.

The Deacons got Damon Vincent on one of his poorer performances as the senior right-hander had trouble finding the plate. Vincent walked 9 before being relieved in the eighth inning in suffering his first defeat of the season. He has won two.

Billy Scripture collected his 11th double of the year which tied him with his old record of last year. He also broke Roger Coon's — last year's first baseman for Wake Forest — old record for R.B.I.'s in a season of 39. Scripture collected 3 R.B.I.'s in the game for a total of 42 thus far this year. The Tigers had the Deacons 6-2 at one point before Wake finally came back for the 14-8 victory. Greg Casey had set the stage

for the Wake game by once again mastering Duke's third place Blue Devils last Friday. The Sophomore stopped Duke on 6 hits and didn't give up an earned run in the Clemson 5-4 win. He is now 3-0 for the season and has a fine 1.62 E.R.A. Casey has shown superb control in walking only 8 batters in 39 innings. That's less than 2 hitters per game.

The Tigers play at N.C. State today and U.N.C. tomorrow. The State game in Raleigh will be the only night game the Tigers will play this year. Thus far Clemson has completed 25 double plays — 5 short of the team record of 30.

Mike Bohonak now leads the team in hitting with a .361 average. The Junior right-fielder has been coming on strong lately after a slow start. He is followed by 2nd baseman Pette Ayoub who is hitting at a .350 pace. Ayoub also leads the team in doubles with 8 and probably ranks second in the conference to Scripture. Johnny Jones is hitting .333 and Twig Ellisor .312.

Clemson only has three conference games left. Wake Forest has four. If the Tigers are to get even a share of first place, they are going to have to win their remaining three games and hope that U.N.C., Virginia, Maryland, and State can combine for two

wins over the Deacons. And just last year Wake seemingly had the Championship all but in the bag when they choked and let Virginia tie them for first place. So things will definitely be decided this weekend.

## Tiger Golf Team In Darkhorse Role

By RAY CHAPMAN

Clemson's golf team ended their three game winning streak last Monday by losing to the University of South Carolina by a 11½-6½ score. This was the last match of the season for the golf team, but they are competing in the Atlantic Coast Conference Golf Tournament this weekend. Mike Dawes and Larry Myers were low for Clemson Monday; both had scores of 74.

The Atlantic Coast Conference tournament will be played in Hot Springs, Virginia during May 9, 10, 11. All eight conference teams could be considered for the title this year, but the University of Maryland and Wake Forest will be heavy favorites.

Clemson's golf team, regardless of their loss Monday, still appears to be strong, and hopes to push the two favorites out in the tournament. Wake Forest will have its previous conference champion Ken Folkes returning to attempt to repeat his title. Nelson was hurt and did not perform up to his usual standards in the high jump and the triple jump stopped the Tigers final bid. Then Furman took the mile relay by about three yards and

# Furman 1st In State; Clemson Places Second

This past weekend in Columbia at the State track and field championship, Furman successfully defended the crown that they won last year, by this year posting a 71-61 victory over Clemson. South Carolina was a distant third, and The Citadel placed fourth.

The key to the Furman finish came in the longer runs, from the 440 yard dash up through the two-mile. In these events, Furman garnered 26 points, while Clemson accumulated only two. South Carolina's John Rose won the two mile to stop the Furman victory skein.

On the brighter side of the ledger as far as Clemson fans were concerned was the fact that Jimmy Wynn was the meets high scorer. Wynn was the top performer from start to finish as he set records in the 100, and 220 yard dashes and also ran a leg in the record setting 440 yard relay team.

This amounted to 13 points when he added one more for a fourth place finish in the broad jump. Thus Wynn now holds two individual state records although he shares the 100 yard dash mark at 9.6 with teammate Wes King, who placed second in the 100. Wynn's 220 dash record was 21.3 seconds.

Another record setter for the Tigers was Cater Leland, who set a new broad jump record by leaping 23' 10½". Then Leland also set a record in the triple jump since it is a new event by winning the event with a leap of 44' 8". Leland also placed third in the high jump to give him twelve points for his day's work.

Leading the way for Furman was Dennis Patterson, who set a new record in the mile with a time of 4:13.7 seconds, and then finished second in both the 880 and two mile. Dave Tyler of Furman won the 880 with a time of 1:53.5, and also was second in the mile.

Dan Armstrong won the 440 with a time of 48 flat, which tied the state record set by John Dunkelburg in 1959. Armstrong also placed third in the 220, behind Wynn and Segal. Segal finished third in the 100 behind Wynn and Wes King.

In the field events the Tigers nearly caught the Paladins, with Wynn and Nelson placing first and third in both the broad jump and triple jump. Then Dobbs won the discus with a throw of over 150 feet, and Rodney James took the javelin with a toss of 192 feet which represented his best effort of the year.

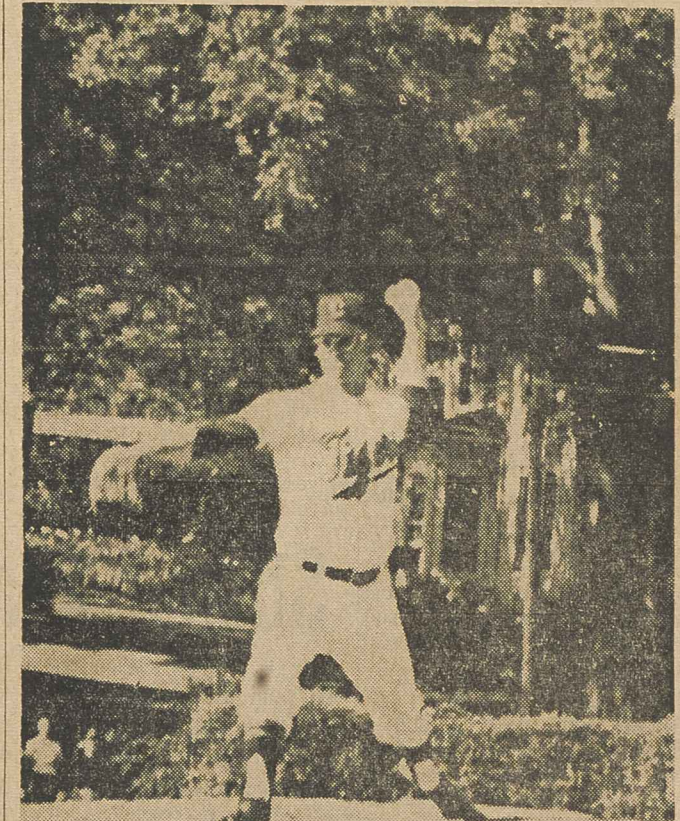
However, the fact that Avery Nelson was hurt and did not perform up to his usual standards in the high jump and the triple jump stopped the Tigers final bid. Then Furman took the mile relay by about three yards and

the curtain rang down on the 1963 state meet.

Today and tomorrow the track team will be participating in the final of the ACC meet. Defending champion Maryland is the heavy favorite to repeat as they have just too great of a wealth of track men for the other teams to compete with.

The Tigers should be in a second place battle with Duke and North Carolina. Clemson defeated Duke and lost to North Carolina during the regular season. If Clemson gets the same sort of performances that they got last weekend at Columbia, then Clemson could be very tough indeed.

## Tiger Pitcher Tommy Lyons



Last year's ACC pitching champ, Tommy Lyons, is shown here hurling in the Wake Forest game last Saturday. The senior is hurling in the next to last home game for the Tigers. (Photo—Lank)

# Alsbrooks Pleads For Good Old Days

Dear Tom,  
With the entrance of a Negro, the prestige of Clemson College has dropped almost below zero in South Carolina. People outside the state have been patting us on the back for accepting integration but the citizens of South Carolina hate it with a passion. Since they are the ones supporting Clemson and are against integration, we are being called TIGGERS in honor of this Negro.

Many of the students of Clemson and citizens of South Carolina agree with me that Clemson should be changed back to a military school. As most of us know, the reputation of Clemson was built as a military school. I remember when the people of Sumter took great pride in saying, "the Clemson Cadets went down and stomped Carolina" or "murdered the Citadel". The Clemson spirit was built on the military school; many of our yells come from the military heritage such as C-LE-M cadence. These are only a couple of the many memories of Clemson in its day of glory.

If Clemson were changed back to a military school, we could beat the integration orders. When the courts ordered a Negro into Clemson the upper classmen could put him to work waxing floors or something. Boys who came to Clemson legitimately would fall into the routine and become accustomed to it quickly.

I don't crave taking orders from upper classmen anymore than anyone else but I would rather take orders than go to school with a Negro. This would also do away with the coeds but if a girl in these circumstances would rather go to Clemson with a Negro than fight integration she doesn't belong at Clemson or even in South Carolina.

Respectfully,  
William Thomas Alsbrooks  
P.S. Print this and we will see how everyone else feels next week. (if you aren't afraid.)

(Editor's note: Students, Mr. Alsbrooks rooms in 9-103, go and tell him how you feel about Clemson and its "prestige". One question Mr. Alsbrooks: Why are you still in Clemson?)

## HOLLY HILL INN

Treat Your Date  
to the **FINEST STEAK**  
in Town

OPEN 9 A. M. SUNDAY for  
BREAKFAST

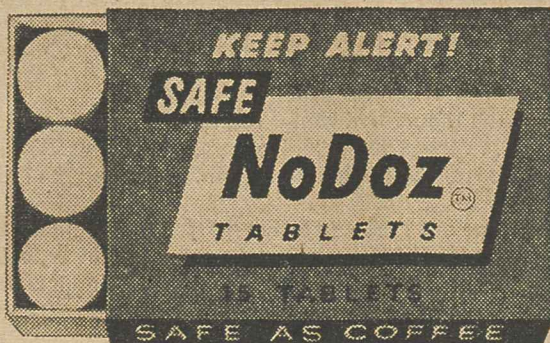
## Carolina Terrace Motel

— Downtown Anderson —

TELEPHONE CAnal 6-3411

Coffee Shop

AAA



**THE SAFE WAY** to stay alert  
without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do...perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

**JUST RECEIVED**  
a new shipment of  
**Burgundy Shirts**  
also brand new  
**Stripe Patterns**

**QUALITY**  
**ABBOTT'S**  
**MENS SHOP**  
Clemson - Seneca



**CLEMSON**  
**Shoe Service**

Remember Your

# MOTHER

— on —

## Mother's Day

- ★ CARDS
- ★ CANDY
- ★ PERFUME
- ★ STATIONERY
- ★ BILLFOLDS

# L. C. MARTIN DRUG CO.

THE REXALL STORE

CLEMSON

654-2661

# Salem refreshes your taste

— "air-softens" every puff

Take a puff...it's Springtime! A refreshing discovery is yours every time you smoke a Salem cigarette...for Salem refreshes your taste just as Springtime refreshes you. Most refreshing, most flavorful, too...that's Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

© 1962 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



# Tennis Team Plays F or ACC Championship

## Tigers End Sports Year; Travel To ACC Tournies

As the track, tennis, and golf teams wind up their season this weekend, it marks the close of another year of Clemson athletics. This excludes the remaining few games to be played by the baseball team of course.

As the season went along, the Tigers won some that they shouldn't have, and lost some that they should have won. It's always a disappointing season if the football team fails to make it to a bowl.

This season was just like this as the Tigers won two in a row after an opening loss to Georgia Tech, and then it became known that ace quarterback Jim Parker had a shoulder injury and could not throw the ball effectively.

At this point of the season, the Tigers lost three games in a row in Death Valley, which had never been done before. The victors in these games were Georgia, Duke and Auburn, and only the Auburn game was really close. The longest Clemson play of the season came in the Georgia game when Hal Davis ran back the opening kickoff 100 yards.

After this the Tigers finally got back on the winning track and won the last four games of the season over North Carolina, Furman, Maryland and South Carolina. In the Maryland game Rodney Rodgers kicked a field goal in the last minute to win the game.

The next weekend in the traditional battle between the two powers of the state, Clemson and South Carolina, the two teams swapped touchdowns and this set the stage for another Rodgers' field goal, and he got the game winning points to win the big game of the year, the one that insures the coaches jobs.

As basketball season started, Clemson had high hopes to do

well as they had all of the sophomores back that had led the Tigers to the ACC finals the year before. In addition to this the Tigers had Choppy Patterson back after an automobile accident the year before.

However, the Tigers got off to a slow start, and it took until after Christmas for the Tigers to get rolling towards the type of season that they were supposed to have. Then Clemson ran off a seven game winning streak including victories over Furman, Wake Forest, South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland, and this burst allowed the Tigers to wind up the season with a 13-13 mark and a fourth place finish in the conference.

In the first round of the tourney, Clemson played old nemesis N. C. State. After leading the game for most of the way, Clemson blew the lead and lost the game in the last three seconds of play. Brennan ended the year as the top scorer, and Don Mahaffey was the leading rebounder.

Springs sports started with the Tigers supposedly loaded in tennis and baseball, with fair teams in golf and track. The tennis team came through the best of all, as they took the state title for the second year in a row. Malloy Evans, Doug Stewart, and Dick Pregnall won the individual titles, all of whom were also champs in the state finals a year ago.

The track team came up with the best finish for Clemson in the state meet in recent years by finishing second to Furman by ten scant points. The Tigers also won individual meets with Duke, South Carolina, and Wake Forest. Top performers of the year were Jimmy Wynn and Cater Leland, in the sprints and jumping event respectively.

In the baseball world, it just

### UNIQUE CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN IBM DATA PROCESSING

Breakthroughs in the development and application of data processing systems and techniques to business, industry, science and education have created many new career opportunities at IBM.

We are seeking talented men and women who want to play an active role in the future of a dynamic and challenging industry.

You may qualify. If you are a recent college graduate . . . with a bachelor or advanced degree in science, engineering, mathematics, or business . . . you are invited to apply for a personal interview leading to a career offering definite advancement potential and unique opportunity for professional growth.

#### SYSTEMS ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

Work with management and technical executives in a wide variety of industries . . . analyze problems . . . make systems studies . . . define solutions on computer systems . . . test results . . . assist in training of customer personnel.

#### MARKETING - SALES

Represent IBM with executive management of customer and prospect operations . . . develop new uses for data processing systems . . . demonstrate results . . . prepare and submit recommendations . . . assist customers in planning for installation. Openings are available in this immediate area. Successful candidates will receive comprehensive training. Employee benefits, fully company paid, are unusually attractive. IBM is an equal opportunity employer.

Write today, giving full details of your education, scholastic achievements and experience. All replies will be acknowledged.

### International Business Machines

302 North Church Street GREENVILLE, S. C.



### Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

All depends on why he uses it.

Most men simply think Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the best after-shave lotion around. Because it cools rather than burns. Because it helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Because it helps prevent blemishes.

So who can blame them if Bracer's crisp, long-lasting aroma just happens to affect women so remarkably?

Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!

### Petey Ayoub Heads For Home

In the Wake Forest game, Clemson's Ayoub is on his way around third to score for the Tigers. Ayoub was the team's leading hitter going into this game. (Photo—Lank)

### TRAILING THE TIGER

(Continued from page 4)

in track, with Dick Dobbs and Jimmy Wynn expecting to be doing a good deal of the point getting in the discus and the dashes. Clemson's other good prospects include Cater Leland in the broad jump and triple Leland jump, and perhaps the 440 yard relay team. In the tennis picture, both Doug Stewart and Malloy Evans have a good chance of finishing high in the standings. The Evans-Stewart doubles team may even be top-seeded in the tourney, since they beat the number one doubles team of each ACC team that they faced.

The golf team will also participate in the ACC golf championships this weekend, and they hope to improve on their performance of last year. Jay Seigel of Wake Forest will be the man to beat for medalist honors, with Wake Forest and Maryland having the strongest teams. The Tigers have several outstanding performers in the way of Mike Dawes, Ray Chapman, and Robert Baker, all of whom have been medalist in one match or another this year.

With the close of this issue, it will mark the close of my career as the sports editor of this paper. For the past two years I have been knocking out a "Trailing the Tiger" every week, some of which may have been worth reading, others which were not. I would like to take this chance to express a great deal of thanks to the people that made it possible for me to handle this job. This would certainly include the athletic department—Gene Willimon, Bob Bradley, Bill Wilhelm, and other various coaches without whose help I would have been lost. Thanks also to the office of Dean of Student Affairs who helped with my transportation and other administrative details. Thanks also to the cheerleaders with whom I have spent many tremendous weekends, and to the student body for their cooperation and the fine school spirit that they exhibited all year long.

### the fourth dimension: TIME

...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction...an area of shadow, speculation and surprise

HAPPY DEC. "W"!... Under a new world calendar now under study by the United Nations, each year would be exactly the same. (We now have 14 different kinds of year.) Since the new calendar would have only 364 days, the final day would be Dec. "W" or "Worldsday," an international holiday.

### 22 23 24

### 29 30 W

**HAMILTON WATCH COMPANY**  
LANCASTER, PENNA., U. S. A.

Thor II \$59.95

Loralie \$59.95

All prices plus tax

**HAMILTON**  
Creator of the World's First Electric Watch

## Netters Win Two More; Top Maryland, Virginia

Clemson's tennis team ran their record to 13-2 for the season with two victories on the road last weekend. The Tigers beat Virginia 8-1 last Friday, and then squeaked by Maryland by a 5-4 score on Saturday on the Maryland courts.

In the Virginia match, Clemson won all six singles matches, as Doug Stewart, Malloy Evans, Ed Crow, James Ledbetter, Dick Pregnall and Fred Craft all won their matches. Only Pregnall required three sets to win.

In the doubles, Virginia took the number two doubles team of Ledbetter and Crow, while the Evans-Stewart, and Craft-Pregnall doubles teams won in straight sets. This put the Tiger's record at 12-2 going into the Maryland match the next day.

Against Maryland, the singles were split 3-3 after Ledbetter, Crow, and Pregnall all won their matches. In doubles the deciding point came down to the Evans-Stewart team after the number two team won and the number two team lost.

Stewart and Evans finally pulled the match out by winning the third set 6-2. This marked the first defeat of the year for the number one doubles team from Maryland, and should mean that Stewart and Evans will be first seeded in the conference tourney.

In the ACC tourney that started yesterday and will last through Saturday, North Carolina is an overwhelming favorite to walk away with all the honors. George Sokol is the defending individual champion, and is undefeated against duel competition this year.

North Carolina will place Sokol, Bitsy Harrison, Ted Hoehn, Charlie Shaffer, O. H. Parrish, and Keith Stoneman in the singles. This team has been overwhelming during the year, and there is not any reason to think that they will falter.

Clemson should defeat Maryland for second place, which is where the Tigers finished last year. Next, after Maryland will probably be Duke, and South Carolina will undoubtedly bring up the rear, unless they get tied for last place by Wake Forest.

### No. 4 Man James Ledbetter

Clemson tennis player James Ledbetter is shown as he serves in a recent match. Ledbetter is a sophomore, and won two more matches last weekend against Maryland and Virginia. (Photo—Lank)

### Open Under New Mgr. Completely Modernized Hopkin's Restaurant

OUR SPECIALTY — CHAR-BROILED STEAKS

Old Clemson Hwy. — Ph. MI 6-3227

PENDLETON, SOUTH CAROLINA

**COOPER**

**RIVIERA**

**ROBBINS**

## Keepsake®

THE ENGAGEMENT RING WITH THE PERFECT CENTER DIAMOND

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond... a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

Authorized Keepsake Jewelers may be listed in the Yellow Pages. Visit one in your area and choose from many beautiful styles, each with the name "Keepsake" in the ring and on the tag.

#### HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Rings," both for only 10c. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Co. \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SPRINGFIELD, N. Y.



# Special Privileges For Our Athletes?

Dear Tom,  
If Ralph Hood was wrong about Don Chuy breaking in line, he was right as far as a large majority of Clemson's shining athletes are concerned. I too have grown tired of watching these seemingly privileged characters go to the front of the line in the dining hall.  
There are a few pleasing exceptions, but most of these athletes seem to think it's their God-given right to eat before the other students. Mr. Hood was, however, guilty of a technical error. These modern-day gladiators aren't "breaking" in line, they

are letting each other in line. They seem to feel that any athlete who is in line has the right to let any and all other athletes in ahead of him. They don't, needless to say, consult the students behind them about this.  
I have noticed that most animals, hogs being the primary example, don't use any manners or order when eating, but try to crowd the others out. I'm not saying that our athletes are animals, but I do think it would be nice if Frank Howard had a longer leash.

Joe Nelly  
Class of '62

## Staff Additions Made

In addition to the new professors who were mentioned last week two other additions will be made to the Clemson academic staff for next year. Both men will begin their teaching duties next September.

### Horticulture Club Elects New Officers

At a business meeting in April, the Horticulture Club held its annual election of officers. The newly elected officers are Ronnie Robbins, President; Butch Ferree, Vice-President; Dale Brown, Secretary; Alton Keller, Treasurer; John Ridley, Reporter; Mr. J. H. Crawford, Faculty Advisor.

The Clemson Horticulture Club is looking forward to a very active and productive year. Besides our varied local activities and programs, a delegation of students is planning to attend the University of Massachusetts in August. The Clemson Club is also very active in the Southern Regional, ASHS and plans to send a sizable delegation to the convention in Atlanta, Georgia next February.

bury, N. C. will join the faculty of the Department of Chemistry and Geology in September. Dr. Brown, a physical chemist, received the B. S. from Lenoir-Rhyne, and the M. S. and Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Chi Beta Phi, Sigma Pi Sigma, the American Chemical Society and the Optical Society of America. He is at present Robert A. Welch Post-doctoral Fellow in Chemistry at the A and M College of Texas.

John Frank Andrews of Cave City, Arkansas and Berkeley, California will join the civil engineering faculty in September as an associate professor. His BS and MS degrees are from the University of Arkansas and his doctorate from the University of California. He is currently on leave from the University of Arkansas where he holds the associate professor rank. He has had six years of college teaching experience. In addition he has been employed by McDonnell Aircraft and has served as director of the Arkansas Society of Professional Engineers.

Mr. Andrews is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, and several professional engineering associations. He is married and has two children.

## "Smokey Places"



Tomorrow night's dance features four popular singing groups including the Corsairs pictured above.

## Students Receive Awards At Annual Armed Forces Day

By JIM BARNES

Thirty-four Army and Air Force ROTC students will receive academic and military awards for outstanding work during the past school year in the annual ROTC Recognition and Armed Forces Day ceremony Thursday, May 16.

In addition to the presentation of the awards and drill demonstration by the Clemson College Pershing Rifle crack drill team and a joint Army Air Force review will be presented.  
A highlight of this year's ceremony will be the celebration of the Congressional Medal of Honor Centennial commemorating senatorial legislation in 1862 authorizing the President of the United States to procure 2,000 Medals of Honor to be presented to non-commissioned officers and privates who distinguished themselves in military action. In 1863 the law was amended to include officers as eligible to receive the award.

In 1918 criteria was established for the awarding of the Medals. In the past one hundred years the Army has awarded 2,199 Medals; 1,099 were awarded for action in the Civil War; one was awarded in the Mexican War; 293 in W.W.II; 78 in the Korean War; and 618 in other wars.

In addition awards were made by special Acts of Congress to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh; Major General Adolphus W. Greeley; the Unknown Soldiers of W.W.I, II, and the Korean War, and to the Unknown Soldiers of Belgium, Great Britain, France, Italy, Romania after W.W.I.

Eleven men from South Carolina have received the Medal of Honor Award. Medal of Honor winners are extended invitations to the inauguration of the President of the United States, and sons of Medal winners who are otherwise qualified may be admitted to the service academies without regard to quota limitations.

Military bases all over the country will be featuring open

house this weekend in celebration of Armed Forces Day. Many bases will present exhibitions of military equipment.

### STUMPF HEADS

(Continued from page 3)

was elected Co-chairman. Others elected at this time were Chuck Farmer, USC, as Corresponding Secretary; Cam Knotts, Columbia College, as Recording Secretary; and Joe Tolbert, Wofford College, as Treasurer.

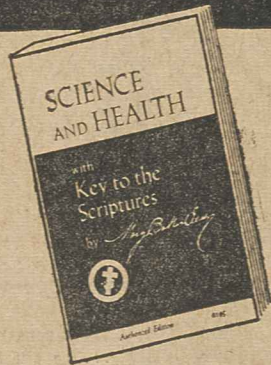
Bill Broome, Director of Region IV, of which South Carolina is a part, spoke of policies that were being used in North Carolina to gain members. Edward Bullwinkel, Clemson College, was appointed Executive Secretary and the meeting ended with an invitation to visit Furman for refreshments.

(ACP) — Are there really more women going to the University of California, Berkeley, than used to?

If you have ever tried to pick up a girl at a university dance you may not think so, says THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN. But an administrative analyst's report shows the ratio of men to women on campus has declined from 2 to 1 to 1.8 to 1 since 1953.

This still may not seem like much, but inclusive in this decrease is a 61 per cent increase in undergraduate women and a mere 36 per cent increase in undergraduate men.

here is a book that is helping us to think clearly



In these troublesome times it takes some doing to keep one's perspective — to appraise world conditions with intelligence — and to come up with satisfying answers. This book, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, has helped many of us to do this. It can help you, too.

We invite you to come to our meetings and to hear how we are working out our problems through applying the truths of Christian Science.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION  
Clemson Agricultural College  
Clemson

Meeting time: 7 p.m. Wednesdays  
Meeting place: Student Chapel

Science and Health is available at all Christian Science Reading Rooms and at many college bookstores. Paperback Edition \$1.95.

## 13-Year-Old Christine Wins Spelling Contest

Clemson was the scene of the state spelling bee last Saturday as 13-year-old Christine Dickson outlasted candidates from 42 counties to become the South Carolina spelling champion. The young Aiken miss did not falter on a single word in the marathon competition held in the Clemson College Chapel.

This was her second attempt as she finished second in last year's contest. Her deadly serious manner of spelling showed her determination at the outset to finish nowhere below first place this year.

Pronouncers fired 442 words—twice as many as they did last year — at the young scholars who flung them back in what was termed a "marvelous" manner. "I have never heard such marvelous spelling," said contest director Roy Brown, principal of Kennedy Street School of Anderson.

Christine had whittled her opponents down to only Laurie Adams, 12, of Beaufort after more than two hours of unceasing spelling. After a dozen more words Laurie tripped on "unanimity," which Christine then spelled correctly. Victory was complete when Christine went on to correctly dispose of the next word "phenomenon," giving her the title.

Teresa Holt of Clemson carried the banner for Pickens County and finally bowed out on "incongruous." She finished a very respectable third in the contest after hanging on for over two hours.

The winner is an honor student at Aiken's Minnie B. Kennedy Junior High School. Concerning her preparation for the contest she remarked, "I did it the wrong way. I started studying the words only a month before the contest" indicating that she wished she had started sooner.

Particularly troublesome words included: Shoal, mutual, cello, posse, wrought, awry, curtail, credence, facsimile, treatise, intrinsic, modulate, discomfiture, disarray and queue.

Among the judges was James P. Winter of the Clemson College English department.

ried the banner for Pickens County and finally bowed out on "incongruous." She finished a very respectable third in the contest after hanging on for over two hours.

The winner is an honor student at Aiken's Minnie B. Kennedy Junior High School. Concerning her preparation for the contest she remarked, "I did it the wrong way. I started studying the words only a month before the contest" indicating that she wished she had started sooner.

Particularly troublesome words included: Shoal, mutual, cello, posse, wrought, awry, curtail, credence, facsimile, treatise, intrinsic, modulate, discomfiture, disarray and queue.

Among the judges was James P. Winter of the Clemson College English department.

## Engineers Hold Elections

The South Carolina Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers held their elections of officers for the 1963-64 term on April 23. With the exception of one final meeting, at which time the new officers will be installed, it brought to a close another productive year for A.S.A.E. Next year's officers are Jeff Denit, President; Paul Larry Stroman, Vice-President; Joel Hanks, Secretary; Frank Patton, Treasurer; Joe Brown, Reporter.

Several members of the club recently completed a field trip which took them to Gadsden, Alabama, where they saw the plant operations of Allis-Chalmers and Republic Steel Corporation. They also viewed a land-clearing demonstration at Rome Plow Company in Cedartown Georgia, and some Agricultural projects being carried on at the Watkinsville Experiment Station near Athens, Ga.

Of special significance to the

club is the number of honor students within its membership. P. Larry Stroman, Joel Hanks and John D. Joye are all members of Alpha Zeta, Honorary Agriculture fraternity, and John D. Joye recently attained membership in Tau Beta Pi—number one National Honorary Engineering fraternity.

"If a glacier were to move down from the North Pole, through Canada, and cover the United States from the Mississippi to the Atlantic and down to Florida, the National League baseball schedule would be seriously hampered."

—The Georgetown College Georgianian

## Clemson Theatre

COLLEGE AVENUE  
PHONE 654-3230

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
MAY 10 & 11  
WALT DISNEY'S

### "Miracle Of The White Stallion"

In Color

SUNDAY & MONDAY  
MAY 12 & 13

### "Drums Of Africa"

In Color

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
MAY 14 & 15

### "Love Is A Ball"

GLENN FORD  
In Color

THURSDAY, FRIDAY,  
& SATURDAY  
MAY 16, 17 & 18

### "My Six Loves"

DEBBIE REYNOLDS  
In Color

## NOW IT'S PEPSI

for Those Who Think Young



## TERRY BOTTLING COMPANY

Under Appointment Of Pepsi-Cola Co. — New York

- SHIRTS
- SLACKS
- COATS
- SOCKS
- TENNIS SHOES

Judge Keller  
CLEMSON

## USED BOATS & MOTORS

New EVINRUDE MOTORS

## HARRIS SPORTING GOODS

"THE SPORTSMAN'S CENTER"

Clemson Highway TU 2-3391  
SENECA, SOUTH CAROLINA

## SOUTHERNER MOTOR LODGE

Highway 29 North — Ph. 224-3443  
ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

QUALITY COURTS — AAA  
J. P. TROWBRIDGE, JR., Mgr.

## ★ TWO LOCATIONS Holbrook Restaurant

WATSON VILLAGE — S. MAIN ST.

Hwy. 29 N. at By-Pass Junc.

Anderson, S. C.

# Summer Opportunity!

This year Collier's Vacation Earnings Program offers College Students more prizes and awards than ever before in the history of the Company.

Students can earn in excess of \$150.00 per week while working for prizes, trips, scholarships, and awards such as:

- ALL EXPENSE PAID TRIP TO MADRID, SPAIN
- FIFTEEN \$1,000.00 CASH SCHOLARSHIPS
- VALUABLE MERCHANDISE AWARDS EVERY WEEK

Students accepted for summer will have an opportunity to work in location of their choice.

- |                      |                     |                     |
|----------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Asheville, N. C.     | Raleigh, N. C.      | Myrtle Beach, S. C. |
| Charlotte, N. C.     | Fayetteville, N. C. | Greenville, S. C.   |
| Winston-Salem, N. C. | Wilmington, N. C.   | Spartanburg, S. C.  |
| Durham, N. C.        | Greensboro, N. C.   | Columbia, S. C.     |

Qualified previous Employees would have opportunity for Management.

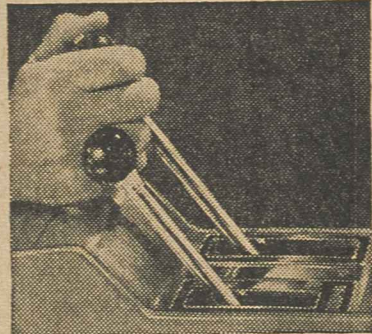
All who would be interested should fill in the next few lines and mail promptly in order to receive first consideration.

## Mr. George Minson

District Manager  
Room 817

201 S. Tryon Street  
Charlotte, N. C.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
School Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Date available for interview \_\_\_\_\_  
Date you could begin \_\_\_\_\_



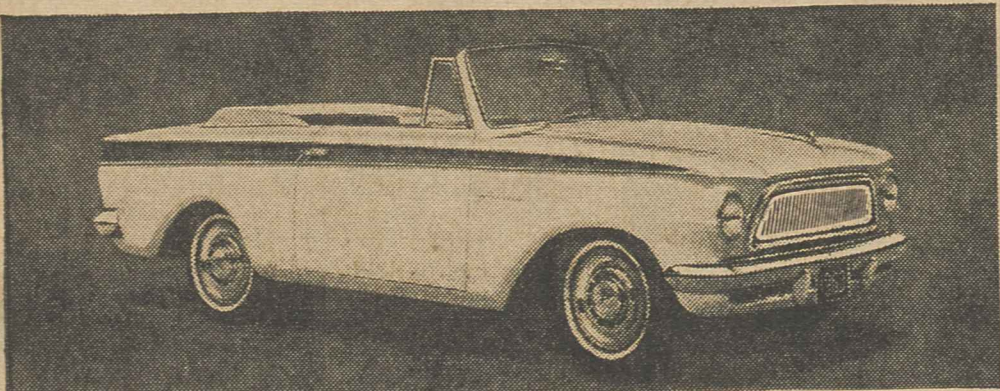
## Shifty little rascal

Everything about the Rambler American 440 Convertible puts you one up. For instance, the fast-action Twin-Stick Floor Shift option that lets you call the shots as never before. A special feature gives instant kickdown out of cruising gear.

Rambler '63 is class. Clean, sporty lines. Rich, spacious interiors. A power plant with plenty of punch. Upkeep costs way, way down. Gasoline economy way up. And

Rambler is more service-free. See your local dealer for some straight talk—such as why Rambler won Motor Trend Magazine's "Car of the Year" Award.

**RAMBLER '63**  
Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award:  
"CAR OF THE YEAR"



AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED CONVERTIBLE WITH A POWER TOP

JUST \$51.22\* PER MONTH

Can't swing a new car? See our fine Select Used Cars

\*Monthly payments based on manufacturer's suggested retail price for Rambler American 440 Convertible. 1/4 down payment and a 36-month contract with normal carrying charges; all federal taxes paid. Does not include optional equipment, whitewall tires, transportation, insurance, state and local taxes, if any.